MUD AND SLUSH DON'T STOP RACING.

Selling Platers Forced to Splash Through Guttenburg's Mire in a Weary Labor for Their Winter Cats.

BURNSIDE BEATS A GOOD FIELD.

Woodcutter Can Be Depended Upon and Al Farrow Still Remains a Mystery to Bettors.



ARNEST speculation with the half a hundred marked the racing at Guttenburg yesterday. thousand people were in attendance, two thirds of whom found their way to the betting ring race after race, and as favorites and fairly long

shots were first home it is safe to assume that the day resulted in a satisfactory manner to the The track was lumpy and sloppy in places, but the scratches were not numerous. Thirteen of the fifteen entries responded to the call in the opening race of five and a half furlongs.

Ozone, the favorite, won.

Eight took part in the second event of one mile Macauley was the choice, but had to be centent with the piece, Burnaide, 8 to 1, winning all the way.

Seven answered the summons for the third centest of six furlongs, and the Periwinkle galding, second choice, wen without trouble. Sandstone, the favorite, obtained

the place. Woodcuttor almost spreadeagled his field in the fourth

race. He was the favorite. Al Farrow, second choice, was fourth. The running of the latter has been the culgins of the winter.

Paril, second choice, beat his field in the fifth event, of

Paril, second choice, beat his field in the fifth event, of six and a half furiouss, Chancellor being the favorite and finishing fourth.

Armiel had the call in the sixth contest, of seven furifuepe, and though she got away next to last in the field of seven she won in grand shape by three lengths. Arizons was second. Details follow:—

HURSON GOUNT JOOKEV GLOR. GUTTUNBOR, N. J., WINTER MINERIS. THINKY NINTH DAY, THURSON, F. B. 12, 1881.—Weather cloudy and cold; track lumpy and sloppy. First RACE.—Furse \$300, of which \$300 to second; for maidens of all ages; allowances; five and a half surlongs.

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ennes e II., 115 1

The Retting.—8 to 5, Orone, 2 to 5 place; 8 to 1, Tennessee II., place.

Manuals.—Ozono, \$4 15, place \$3 10; Tennessee II., Manual - Droho, \$2, 25, 35 place. \$31 35 place. Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; SECOND RACE - Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; eiling: one mile. Suries und Josepp. Neptunna, Marshall: Topmast, tenshall, Gipsy King, C adle; Macauley, Simua: Burn-ide, Clayton, St. Valentine, H. Fenoy; Landsear, H. Ludgreon; Fernwood, Culien.

ernwood, 194. 6 leptunus, 115. 4 . King, 107... 2

Time. 1:47.

The Betting.—Sto 1, Burnaide, 3 to 1 place; 1 to 2, Manuley, place.

Muncal.—Burnaide. \$20 55, place \$8 60; Macauley, Muraula.—Burnside. \$20 00, place to w., \$3 50 place.

\$3 50 place.

Tuning Each.—Purse \$400, of which \$50 to second; for three-year-clas, selling, six furlongs.

Surveys and Jooleys.—Baltimors II., Verplanck; Latins, Ostron, Ferriman Baltimors, Earton, Annio I., II. Jones, Athalaric filly, II. Anderson; Sandsions, McDermott.

Three First

Time. 1:1834.

The Betting.—3 to 1, Feriwinkle gelding, 4 to 5 place:
3 to 5, Sandstone, place.

Munula.—Periwinkle gelding, 57 25, place 54; Sandstone, 53.20 place.

Fourin Race.—Purse 5700, of which \$150 to second; for all ages: 10 lbs. below the scale; penalties and allowances; one mila.

Survers and Jockeya.—Al Farrow, W. Hill; Woodcutter,
H. Penny; Little Fred, Clayton; Frances S., H. Anderson;
Glonmound, French.

| Name and | Quar | Char | Pur- | Weight | Start | ter. | Half | Lers | Longs | Finish | W deutter, 99. 2 | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 15 | 18 | Frances 8, 99½ 5 | 5 | 4h | 3½ | 33 | 2n | Little Fred, 101 4 | 2h | 21½ | 21½ | 21 | 38 | Al Farrow, 119. 2 | 31 | 3h | 4½ | 4½ | 4h | Glenm' und, 111. 1 | 41 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 |

The Betting .- 3 to 5, Woodcutter, no place; 8 to 5, Frances S., place.

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Storfers and Jockets.—Perll, Weber; Shotover, Jones; Chancellor, H. Fenny; Khaftan, Clayton; Catherine B., Delong; Louise, McCauley.

Time, 1:24

The Belling.—5 to 1, Peril, 9 to 5 place; 11 to 5, Shotover, place. iala-Peril, \$3 30, place \$8 05; Shutover, \$8 75 Authorat.—Peril, \$3.20, place \$5.05; Shotover, \$5.75 place,
SEFR RAUE.—Purse \$500, of which \$500 to second; for seaten horses; selling; seven furlongs.

Secretar and Joseph — Mostpoller, Daggett; Arisona, McDarmott; Harry freland, Slace; Armiel, H. Andorson; Billy Brown, Ramssy; Question, Jones; Chilhowie, H. Penny.

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Montpelier, 101 2 1h 1h 6 7

Time, 1:34%.
The Betting.-8 to 5, Armiel, 3 to 5 place; 5 to 1, Arizona, Manual.—Armiel, 25 80, place \$4 45; Arizona, \$8 50, place.

place.

THE CARD TO DAY.

The meeting will be centimued to-day with the following card:—

PHER RACE.—Purse \$300; for besten horses; selling: saven fariongs. Hins B., 123 ibs; Buckstone, 129; Marty B., 114; Aritona, 114; Cora L., 111; Receville, 108; Yanco, 102.

SECON RACE.—Purse \$300; for three-year-olds; selling; five and a baif furionge. Little Prod, 112 Ibs; Baylor, 109; Sir George, 107; Pattl, 94; Miss Dawn, 94; Caracas, 94.

Thing Race.—Purse \$400. 100; Sir George, 107; Patti, 94; Miss Dawn, 94; Garacass, 94.

Thind Race.—Purse \$400; solling; three-quarters of a
mile. Diamocalor, 100 ths; Lemon Blossom, 100; Newcastie, 100; Village Maid, 104; Ferli, 102; Nervia, 100;
Blue Grass, 100; Vesburg, 96; Blanche, 96; Tom Daly,
P2; Algebra gelding, 82.

FOGENI RACK.—Furse \$500; handicap: one mile. Al Farrow, 120 bs.; Kanecens, 112; Jack Rose, 110; Adamant, 108; Golden Reel, 106; Warpeake, 103; Quotation,
BS; Fernwood, 97.

First Hack.—Furse \$400; esiling; one mile and a
quarter. Macauley, 112 bs.; locherg, 112; Ecarte, 108;
Wynwood, 103; Maade, 100; Brown Juke, 100.

Sixta Rack.—Purse \$300; esiling; seven furiougs.
Shotowar, 112 ibs.; inariance, 112; Modile, 109; Montpelicy, 100; Germanie, 103; Wanderment, 103; Innosence, 100; Ossa, 100.

WINNERS AT GLOUCESTER. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 12, 1891.—The racing here to-day resulted as follows:-

Finst Rack.—Four and a half furlongs. Euston won, Raparles second, Kustic third, Time, 10326.

SkOSNO Rack.—Three-quarters of a mile. Lakewood roo, Madge Lacond, Casper third. Time, 1:254.

THIRD RACK.—Three-quarters of a mile. King Idier won, Lum second, Silent third. I ime, 1:257.

FOURTH RACK.—Six and a half furlongs. Lonely won, Dan't Tell second and Lamnes third. Time, 1:27.

FITTH RACK.—Sven-eiglishs of a mile. Bargain won, I. T. second, Hemels third. Time, 1:474.

SIXTH RACK.—UTC and one-sixteenth miles. Pinkie T. WON, Journous second, Rhody Fringie taird. Time, 270526.

Following are the outlies for to-morrow's races.— Following are the outries for to morrow's races:— Frust Maca.—Six and a half furlongs. The Doctor, 113

Ibs.; The Lion, 107; Davy Johnson, 113; Bay Archer, 107; King George, 98; Ten Rockb, 107; Jitt Gatos, 107; Brate, 107.

**ROUND RACE.—Three-quarters of a mile; three-year-clds. Lee S. 103 ba.; Alderman Mac, 122; Sir Ras, 103; Lum, 105; King Solomon, 107; Cocce, 98;

Tutap Race.—Seven-clighths of a mile. Chieftain, 119; ba.; Endourer, 115; Raymond, 113; P. J. II., 105; Fannle S., 108; Vevay, 107; MacGregor, 107; Harrisburg, 115; Ring Islier, 107. King Laler, 107.

Youwin Racz.—Seven-eighths of a mile. Bonnie King.
101 lbs.; St. Albans. 108; Jubileo. 107; Predigal. 118;
1041 Rubber, 102; Attermath, 108; Caspar, 100; Predigal.
Son. 109; Salute, 87.

Fifth Racz.—One and one-eighth mileo. Tyrone, 104
1bs.; Trueborn. 112; Baitimore. 100; Courtier, 100; Silleck, 122; Rosotte, 103; Darling, 95; Gendarme, 120; The
Forum, 112; Friar, 104; Gounod, 112; Supervisor, 103.

DUNDEE PARK'S OPENING CARD. Racing will begin at Dundee Park, N. J., to-day and according to the present intentions of the management will continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday until May 15. The track can be reached by the Susquehanna Railroad, via Cortlandt and Desbrosses street ferries. Special trains will be run to the track over the West Shore Rallroad leaving the foot of Jay street at 12:30 and 1 P. M., and the foot of Forty-second street a quarter of an hour later. Entrance to the track will be free. The card for to-day is as follows:-

First Race.-For maidens; selling; seven furiongs. Cammack, 116 lbs.; Glddy Girl, 114; Royalist, 113; Guna, wall, 110; Telephone, 107; George E. 107; Quintonas, 105; Stranger, 104; Humfilty, 102; Tacitus, 101; Glen-fullon, 101. on, 101.

ECOND RACE.—Selling; five furlongs. Chapman, 111; Rad Elm, 115; Littl Grand, 146; Little Menarch, Long Jack, 102; Emeti filly, 99; Freedem, 99; Kanesa, 99; McLaughlin, 90; Nonage filly, 99; Hydrs, 90; Gripps, 90; Australand, 59; Chickasaw, 89; Owen den, 90. Golden, 29;
THIMD RACK.—For beaten horses; six and a half furlongs. Mulligan, 122 lbs.; Flants, 122; Dongan, 122; Lafitte, 122; Frank L., 119; Middlestons, 119; Gasymede, 119; Runpus, 107; Dan Honig, 107; Calcium, 108; Ed Craft (late Holena golding), 107; Truth, 102.
FOURTH RACK.—One mile. Prince James, 118 lbs.; William Daly, Jr., 114; Pegraus, 109; Longevity, 109; Zed. 104; Pellam, 104; Joe Mitchell, 104; Moorfield, 104; Sterling, 199; Midget, 84.
Firth Rack.—For three-year-olds; maiden allowances:

terling, 98; Midget, 84.

Firri Racm.—For three-year-olds; maiden allowances; sree-quarters of a mile. Foxford, 122 lbs.; Father Bill, ate Charllel, 122; A. O. H., 122; Emma J., 117; Matacoda fily, 117; Second Favorite, 112; School Boy (father ord), 112; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Baychester, 118; Matacoda file, 124; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Matacoda file, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Maid of Maid of Altonwood, 107; Maychester, 118; Maid of Maychester, 118; Maychester, 1 Sixus Race.-Welter weights: seven furlongs. Fitz-rov, 150 bs.; Walde Johnson, 150; Ariel, 150; Banburg, 150; Groomsman, 150; Louis G., 150; Sam Morse, 147; Cotillon, 150.

MAY BUY THE BELMONT STUD.

[BY TELFGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.] NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 12, 1891.—To-morrow will settle the question whether or not the Nursery Stud, owned by the late August Belmont, will come to Tennessee. Some time since a syndicate headed by Captain J. B. Howison, of Gallatin; John G. Greener, owner of many noted runners; Major Elliott and other Nashville capitalists was formed to lictt and other Nashville capitalists was formed to buy St. Blaise, imported III Used, two other stall-ions, forty-eight brood mares and all the foals. Representatives were sent to New York, and they left with August Belmont Jr., a written proposition to buy the entire collection, and an answer was promised to-morrow. The syndicate is backed with sufficient capital to carry out the deal.

HIGH CLASS TROTIERS SELL WELL, THOUSANDS STILL BEING PAID IN KENTUCKY FOR WELL BRED ANIMALS.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 12, 1891 .- Baron Wilkes' son, Baronstein, led the prices at Brasfield's sale of trotters here to-day, he being knocked down to John E. Madden, of this city, for \$4,000. The remarkable thing about this sale is that Madden has already booked forty mares to the horse at \$100 each, which exactly pays for him. Seventy-five trotters changed hands for \$40,985, an average of \$653. Those bringing \$1,000 and over are as fol-

Baronstein, br. c., 1886, by Baron Wilkes, dam Steinette, by Steinway; John E. Madden, Lexing-ton, hy. Onoline, b. m., 1887, by Onward, dam Little Forton, ky, noline, b. m., 1887, by Onward, dam Little For-tune, by Scott's Thomas; James R. Hobbs, Jolist, 2,500 Beyptienne, blk. m. 1885, by Mambrino King, dam
Bay Hambletonian, by Hambletonian; J. M.
Marlon, Belaire, Ohio.

Cadonsa, br. m. 1880, by Harold, dam Cracovianne,
by Alexander's Abdallah; James E. Clay, Lexington, Ky.

Belle H., b. f. 1888, by Belmont, dam Soto, by Onward; J. R. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.

Oasla, b. m., 1880, by Onward, dam Mistress, by
Hamilin's Almont, Jr. John Korr, Ilma, Ohio.

1,775

Bifty, b. f., 1888 by Barou Wilkes, dam Minnis Ramsell, by Mambrino Russell; Fate Stock Farm, St.
Louis, Mo. 1,475 Ky 1,070
Halloweau, b. 1, 1887, by Meredith, dam Mambrinette, by Kentucky Prince, Jr.; George Hudson, 1,060
Wanda, b. m., 1883, by Strathmore, dam Chancery, by Solicitor; Pate Stock Farm, St. Louis, No. 1,000
Hartwood Wilkes, b. s., 1887, by Hartwood, dam
Ross Wilkes, by Goorge Wilkes; William A.
McConnell, Columbus, Ohio. 1,000

The following private sales have been made by W. C. Francis & Son, of this county:

To S. B. Kirchel, of Coldwater, Mich., chestnut yearling celt, by Allandorf, dam Fannie O., by Star Almont, for \$8,500. To J. S. Watson, of Downey, Iowa, bay celt, it we years, by Red Wilkes, dam Young Ida, by Star Lindon, I. Maccell, of Indiananti, for \$1,500.

J. Maccell, of Indiananti, Indi Wilson, of Cynthiana, Ly, the brown colt Sultan's Boy, yearling, by bultan, dam Etegis, by Exchequer, for SI,000.

WHERE SHORTHORNS SELL WELL

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Feb. 12, 1891.-The crowd at the sale of shorthorns of Williams & Hamilton to-day was good and the bidding was brisk. The

Other fancy breeds brought good prices. Eighty head aggregated over \$8,000.

SPORTING NOTES OF INTEREST. The Blackburne-Golmayo chess match begins to-morrow in Havana.

Havasa.

The annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be held to-night at the Hoffman House.

The annual championship tournament of the New York State Chess Association will take place at No. 54 Union square on the 25d inst, when \$100 will be offered in prizes.

prices.

The California Athletic Club has received a telegram from Fitzsimmons saying that he would give no definite answer about meeting Jim Hail until after his thustrical ongagement is concluded.

The Astoria Athletic Club, of Astoria, L. I., will hold a boxing tournament on March 25, at its club house. There will be five classes—namely 105, 110, 115, 125 and 125 pounds. Handsome gold watches will be awarded to the winners in each class.

A match has been wade between "Robby" Height the

A match has been made between "Bobby" Haight, the crack little featherweight of findson, N. Y., and Jimmie Quinn, of Rondont, for a unish light at catch weights for \$250 a side and gate money, the winner to take all. The light will take place near Amstordam during the week beginning the 23d.

beginning the 23d.

President Dwyor, of the Atlantic Red and Gun Club, and "Snappar" Garrison, of the Fountain Gun Club, ara matched to shoot at Gifty live birds sach, 20 yards rise, 21 yards boundary, the gun not to weigh more than seven and a half pounds, for 2500 a side. The match will take place at Dexter Park, L. L. March 4. place at Dexter Fark. L. L., March 4.

The following committee has been elected to carry out
the arrangements for the annual tournament for the
New York State cleas championship, to be played in this
city on the 28th inst;—1r. Mintz, Mr. Ford. S. Rosenfell,
H. H. Schleffell, Mr. Gilley, Mr. Rose, Mr. A. B. Hedges,
Mr. Prosshold, F. G. Janusch, F. M. Teed, A. J. Defreest,
Carl Manz, Philip Richardson and H. J. Rogers.

The charge brought against the Montreal Lacrosse am by American athlutes of having received medals ad other remunoration during their recent trip to New ork is being investigated by the Amateur Athletic Ascidition of Canada, the sole judge of such matters in sat country. The Montreal Lacrosse Club dony the narge entirely.

that country. The Montreal Lacrosse Club deny the charge entirely.

Counsel for the convicted Clifton race track owners claim that they have discovered a defect in the conviction of Measure. Engeman, Battersby, and Sass and anounce their intention of appealing to have the conviction in each case set aside. Counsel allegs that one of the juryman who served at the trial of the defendants was not a clitace of the United States, and therefore not entitled to serve as a juror.

Mr. R. K. For has cabled the following to G. W. Atkinson in Loudon:—Bob Fitzsimonus, the middle weight champion of America, is eager to fight Ted Iritchard, Jack Burke, Toff Wall or whoever is the middle weight champion of ingland. He has requested no to correspond with Lord Londale to ascertain how large a pure the Felican, National or Irmonde club will offer for a contest between him and the winner of the Burke-Fritchard fight or Toff Wall.

ard fight or You Wall.

The following restlemen have entered in the amateur eight inch baik live handleap tournament, which will be held in Daly's Brooklyn assembly Billiard Farlers:—William B. Barnard, 200: pr. Jenninga, 200: Mr. Brown, 200: Frank Mouton, 185: Mr. Allen, 180; Mr. Hallenbeck, 185: S. Ebrick, 180; and Mr. Nolan, 250. Grylinbodis, the amateur champion, and Arthur Townsend, who were to have played 500 points, have both withdrawn from the tournament.

BACKING FAVORITES

Widespread Interest Manifested in the Coming Tournament for the Herald's Valuable Prizes.

MAKE UP OF THE TEAMS

A Splendid Array of Stars Ready to Roll the Balls Accurately at the Tenpins.



EAUTIFULLY serene are the members of the fifteen crack bowling clubs which will do battle in the coming tourney for the many valuable prizes offered by the HERALD. alike are the most confident men imaginable. They are throwing out

their chests, flashing fat rolls of bank bills and making sure-to-be-right predictions every minute of the day. Nobody seems to weaken a bit as the opening night of the series draws near, but everybody is waiting with feverish anxiety for the first ball to roll.

To pick a winner from the brilliant array of talent is about as easy as playing the plane with your hands tied behind your back-that is to say, it is hard for an impartial individual to name the best teams. Those "cranks" directly interested, however, seem to be able to pick winners with considerable freedom, and they all swear they're right, too. Whether these self-appointed prophets are correct or not will be seen later on when the teams

begin actual work. At present the sir castles are fearfully and wonderfully made.

SOME OF THE TEAM? PLAYERS.

The teams are sending in their probable makeups now very rapidly, but every name must be in before Saturday noon. The New York Bowling Club have decided to depend upon this collection of stars:

Here is the Roseville aggregation :-Regulars.
F. Dudley.
Theo-lore Taylor,
F. J. Babcock,
J. W. Honsel,
J. B. Thompson, A. M. Titus,
A. D. Brown,
H. D. Northrup,
W. Taylor,
H. W. Lewis There are many who are betting their "all" on these players of the Our Bowling Club:— Reserves.
G. Andusd,
W. Young.
H. Brown,
J. B. Day,
F. E. Ballard. The Consolidated Stock Exchange bowling team is a strong one. These men will roll the ball:— Regulars.
A. N. Biddle,
H. H. Johnson
G. Walter,
E. R. Grant,
H. Walter. Reserves.
N. C. L. Beversten,
L. Millken,
Frank Mora,
J. C. Buckon,
Walter Powers.

Elizabeth, N. J., will be well cared for by these experts:-Reserves.
Heilner,
Squire,
Barber,
Downs,
Price or Eustin. Considerable coin will be placed on these men of the Echo Bowling Club, of Brooklyn:— Regulars,
J. Brown,
F. H. Davol,
G. L. McDonald,
J. W. Orr,
W. B. Sollers. Recerpes.
J. C. Austin,
S. Hoyt,
W. H. Miles,
H. A. V. Schon,
L. W. Willsto.

The American Bowling Club's ten men are as fol-

Regulars.

The Jersey City A.C. winners of last year's Henal.d tournament will have their cracks on hand:—

Regulara.
. H. Curran,
. H. Brown,
. A. Davis.
V. S. Olmstead,
d. Schultz. Reserves.
C. T. Moyers, Jr.,
D. H. Lockwood,
G. P. Wadleigh,
C. Hewattson,
E. Klein. The Herald offers this gem of advice: —Don't bet on any team unless you are sure you are right. If you are not sure talk loudly, but keep your money in the safe.

BEOOKLYN NATIONAL TOURNEY. The third game in the Brooklyn National tournament Wednesday night, between the feconic and Lincoln Council teams, resulted in one of the closest matches of the tournament. The Feconic beys were in good form, and won the game after an exciting struggle. Marshall of the Peconics, rolled the highest score, 175. The full

B. Score.	S. S. B.		
2	188	Stover.	O 5 4
5	161	Oldenberg.	1 5 4
4	175	Birman.	3 2 5
5	183	Calder.	1 7 2
5	135	Hitchcock.	2 4 4

ON MANY LOCAL ALLEYS.

Probably the lowest tetal number of pins yet rolled by ton man toam in a match ga me went down at the Uafe ton man toam in a match ga me went down at the Uafe continental alloys on Wednesday evening, where the retire was to be a man and a strangarest club a rolled their return and harragaments were answed under to the une of 240 pins. The scores follows—Irring—Hefel, 43; Dunkak, 178; Hann, 125; Munderfi, 119; Jester, Ed; insala, 130; Schusser, 183; Schlosser, 17; Zimmer, 35; Hofman, 120; totals, 1,271. Narragament—Joseph and John Charles, 132; Burke, 33; Taylor, 194; Daly, 87; Cockevill, 6; Memahon, 92; totals, SSS. Umpire—E. & Amstead Gorers—D. J. O'Varrell and H. Schultz.

MAGNATES GATHER IN CHICAGO. THE NATIONAL BOARD MEETS THERE TO-DAY TO DECIDE IMPORTA T BASEBALL QUESTIONS.

Спісадо, Feb. 12, 1891.—The Western Baseball Association met here this morning to arrange its plans for the coming season. The clubs represented were: -- Kansas City-L. C.

Krauthoff, E. Martin and John Speas. Omaha-E-O. Brandt and Harry McCormick. Lincoln-D. E. Rowe, Denver-W. L. Van Horn. Milwaukee-H. E. Gillette and C. H. Cushman. St. Paul-W. H. Wathins. Minneapolis-H. L. Hatch and W. R.

last season, but the delegates remained in session until a late hour.

President Thurman, of the American Association, and President Spalding, of the local League citt, had a conference this morning and will visit the West and South Side grounds this afternoon. It is practically settled that there will be an Association club in this city next season. Mr. Thurman says that he has enough financial backing in this city alone to put one in the field.

THE NEW YORK CLUB PINALLY INCORPORATED. The New York Baseball Club was legally incorporated esterday under the New Jersey State laws, to be known officially as the "National Exhibition Company." A meeting of the men back of the cencers was held at Taylor's Hets!, Jersey City, early in the morning, when the new charter was received and officers for the ensuing year elected. They were John B. Day, president! J. W. Spalding, secretary and tressurer; John B. Day, J. W. Spalding, E. B. Talcott, Cornelius Van Cett. F. B. Robinson and James E. Sailivan, Beard of Directors; John B. Day, E. B. Talcott and J. W. Spalding, Executive Committee.

TO BID FOR LOUISVILLE'S BALL CLUB, [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HEBALD.]

LOUISVILLE, Kf., Feb. 12, 1890.—The quarrelling stock holders of the Louisville Ball Club have decided to let the law settle the matter. The syndicate of ten will withdraw their claims to possession and the Falls City Bank will foreclose its mortgage of \$0,500 and have the club sold at auction to satisfy the debt. The stockholders will probably loss all their stock and the massement of \$850 such which her put in last summer. The syndicate of tas will on the club and so the many others. It is believed the club will bring \$25,000 or \$25,000.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Boston's baseball notables are patronizing pole on coller skates at Winslow's Section right newadays. "Mox" McQuery, the big first baseman of last year's Syracuse Stars, has signed with the Washington club. Tim Keefs was in Boston the other day and said that Wittney would probably play third base for New York in place of Denny.

class trim.

The international League will meet at Syracuse te-day, the cities represented will be Toronto, Buffalo, Bochester, Syracuse, Albany, Troy, Newark and New Hayen, Pat! Powers, formerly manager of the Jersey City club and subsequently of the Rochester team, will be the Newark manager if that out he a tmitted to the League. George Gore and Jack Glasscock accidentally met Mr. Tsicotts office yesterday. They were introduce shock hands and then enjoyed a long, pleasant ch about old times. There was no evidence of ill feeting b tween the men, which angurs well for the harmony th is needed to boost the Giants to the top notch in the

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MANHATTAN A.C. SWIMMERS.

The third series of swimming races among the members of the Manhattan Athletic Club for points, decided in the organization's bathing tank last night, furnished several exciting contests and lots of good sport. The results of the events are

one Humber Foor Race (handicap).—First heat won by A. Medfort, I second: E. M. Yan, oprovert, 2 seconds, and D. Goilina, 3 seconds, third. Time, 25 2-5 seconds, Medfort won after a desperate finish by 5 inches, Second heat won by W. C. Johnson, seratch: H. Y. Cleaver, I second, second, and E. W. Golf, Seconds, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds. This was also very close, Johnson cells winning by a few inches. Final beat won by Johnson, with Medfort second. Time, 21 1-5 seconds. This was a pretty race from start to finish. Johnson, senght Medfort at the fifty pard mark and wun after a hot finish by three laches.

Diving for Distance (serach).—Wen by R. C. Mitchell, who swam 185 feet under water in Im. 92 5s. A. P. Ripley was second with 110 test and E. W. Vandervoort third with 96 feet. Mitchell's performance is the best of its kind over made in the clab's tank.

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One Humbers boor Humber Sace, (seratch).—First heat won the Medfort second. Time, 22 5-5 seconds and A. F. Ripley third. Time, 26 seconds. Final heat won by Jehnson, with Medfort agood race.

Third Humbers bear Sace, (seratch).—Wen by H. V. Cleaver, 16 seconds, with Alexander Muffert, seratch, second and H. F. Waring, 50 seconds, third. Time, 5m. 5m. 45s. Cleaver won by five yards.

Typer Yann Tur Tare (seratch).—Won by W. C. Jehnson, with A. P. Ripley second and H. L. Waring third. Time, 29 seconds.

N.J.A.C. GOVERNORS MEET.

An important meeting of the Board of Governors of the New Jersey Athletic Club was held at Secretary Boyd's house in Bayonne, N. J., on Wednesday night. Those present were A.W. Booth, E.B. Ely, James E. Sullivan, E. C. Annent, M. Stringham Regulars.

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Regulars. tes will wear the club's colors in future outh athletes will wear the chib's colors in all games in which they compete. Eighteen new members were elected. The work on the new club house at Bergen Point is progressing rapidly, and it is expected that it will seen be ready for occu-pancy. When completed the new house will be one of the fluest of its kind in New Jersey.

M.A.C. BILLIARD TOURNEY.

The ninth night's competition of the Manhattan Athletic Club championship scratch billiard tournament took place at the club house last night. The first game was played between Dr. A. L. Ranney and N. W. Anthony, resulting in favor of Dr. A. L. Banney by a score of 160 to 89. The second game, between E. S. Appleby and G. W. More, was won by E. S. Appleby by a score of 150 to 127.

THE BRIGHTON BOXING TOURNEY.

It was some time after twelve o'clock on Wednesday night before the preliminary bouts in the third annual boxing tournament of the Brighton A.C., fought at Schiellein's Hall, East New York were completed. Following are the details of such of the "set-tos" as were not reported in the HERALD yesterday :-

yestorday:—
P. Cronin, Prospect Harriers, and "Jack" Bourke, Waverly A.C., made only a fair axhibition in their bout in the 110 pound class. Cronin had the double advantage of holgat and reach, but Bourke was the harder hister. The apening rounds were rather tame, Bourke doing most of the loading. The third time they faced each other both went to work as if they meant business, and it was "give and take," "hammer and longs" to the call of time. Bourke punched Cronin's head and face very effectively and got the decision.

The night's sport wound up with one of the best fights on the programme. It was between J. J. Tartter, Union A.C., and James Chark, Scottish-American A.W. Beth men led freely and rushed frequently, Tartter doing some good two-handed work. There was considerable clinching. In the second round Clark showed to better advantage, gatting home with numerous left hand jabs, but near the ond Tartter landed his right with good effect and had his opponent rather groggy when "time" was called. The final round found both men bleeding freely, Clark's face especially showing signs of panishment. Tartter used his left in good style, landing on Clark's face sincest at will. The judges declared Tartter the winner.

LAUNCH OF THE ARROW. Mr. H. W. Brett, of No. 16 Cambridge place

Brooklyn, is a yachtsman. Some six months ago he took it into his head to build a boat in his backyard. She was completed a fortnight ago, but beyard. She was completed a fortnight ago, but being 29 feet long with a beam of 8 feet, he found it impossible to get her through the hall of his house, He did not, however, despair, but went to work and rigged 159 feet of "ways" over eight back yards and nine fences into creens avenue. It took a mighty effort to lift her up to the level of the fence yesterday morning, but when once on the well greased "ways" she slid along gracefully until she was safely landed on a truck which was driven to the foot of Twenty-first street, where the boat was launched into the water. Quite a crowd witnessed the event. Her name is the Arrow.

YACATING NOTES.

The yacht White Cap, from Fernandina, Fla., for Phil-delphia, arrived yesterday at Charleston, S. C. The Keystone Yacht Club, of Woodsburg, L. I., will hereafter be known as the Woodsburg Yacht Club. The steam yacht Norma, American Y.C., Mr. Horace Daniels, owner, with a party of guests on board, arrived yesterday at Key West. Fla., from Havana.

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Commodore Robert Centur will lecture on seamanship
before the members of the yachting department of the
Manhattan Athielic Clun to-mercew eyaning.
The Brockiyn Canoe Club at itelast meeting fixed June
27 as the date of its anutal regarts. Commodore Radd
presented the club with a valuable challenge trophy in
the shape of a birch bark cance membed en eboty and
silver, it will be known as the Brocklyn Canoe Club
paddling trophy and will be raced for every year.

prize, killing nine from the twenty-five yard mark. He tied with Johnson, Rankin and Hyde and killed three straigut in the shoot off. The second prize was won by Van Staden. He tied Fiynn, Langerberg, Knebel, Carroll and Skidmore with five and killed three straight in the shoot off. The third prize was won by Markoff, who tied with Boblen and Fohlman and Killed two out of three in the shoot off. The fourth prize was divided by Vroome and Vagts. The summary is as follows:—

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Flynn, 23 yards, 7; Johnson, 29 yards, 8; Langeberg,
25 yards, 6; Leinenze, 22 yards, 2; Yroome, 25 yards, 8;
Bohlen, 25 yards, 6; Larvoll, 26 yards, 6; Yagts,
25 yards, 7; Rankin, 25 yards, 6; Carroll, 26 yards, 6; Yagts,
25 yards, 8; Pehlman, 25 yards, 4; Dietjon, 21 yards, 7;
Markelf, 21 yards, 6; Shhwarts, 25 yards, 9; Hyde, 26
yards, 8; Skidmore, 24 yards, 6, and Schumacher, 23
yards, 8.
Referes—R. Monsees, of the Coney Island Rod and Gun
Club.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILROADS.

PRESIDENT NORTON RESIGNS ON ACCOUNT OF DI-SENSIONS AS TO POLICY.

President Ex Norton, of the Louisville and Nashville Ballroad, yesterday surprised his friends and railroad men generally by tendering his resignation of the presidency, to take effect on April 15 or "upon the election and qualification of his successor at any time anterior to that date." Norton declared in a letter to the directors that he was moved to this course because his private and family affairs demand a share of his attention. "We have now been enabled," he wrote "by con-

verting a portion of the bonded debt into stock, to very largely reduce our fixed charges; a new four per cent bond, secured by a unified mortgage, has been placed upon the market, providing for all future wants of the company; the physical condition of the property has greatly improved; new properties have greatly strengthened our position, and we have returned at last to a cash dividend paying

"Under these circumstances I feel that I may now carry out my purpose without injury to the affairs of the company."

Mr. Norton will continue a director of the com-

While he has frequently expressed his desire to retire from the active responsibility of so important a position as his, it is generally understood that the resignation at this particular time has been hastened by a disagreement among the Board of Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Rail-road.

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Mr. Norton, while a conservative and careful man, holds very progressive views on railroad questions. He has always strongly favored an alliance between his road and the Richmond Terminal system. It was he who made the negotiations for a merger of the two interests last summer. Opposition from certain of his directors broke off the whole thing. He had hoped to renew the deal at the present time, and had arranged to be one of the Gould-inman party who went over the Southern railroads, but at the last moment he found it advisable to abandon the idea.

August Belmont, Jr., is credited with being the leader of the outposition to an alliance with the Richmond Terminal. The Pennsylvania Railroad influence was thrown strongly against the scheme and it was even stated that this company was willing to buy the Louisville and Nashville at a round price rather than have it loss its independence. J. B. Probst, one of the Louisville directors, supported Mr. Norton throughout. It is noticeable as showing all lack of personal feeling in the matter that both these gentlemen, with one other, form a committee to form resolutions or take other action on the president's retirement.

By railroad men the whole thing is taken as showing the importance of the issue of consolidation. This and the granger anti-railroad legislation are monopolizing the attention of railroaders.

"THE LITTLE WIZARD" PREPARES A MOCK-

REBOIC RESCUE OF THE ATCHISON. The vicious attacks on the management of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, which are now being made in various parts of the country, it is claimed, have been traced to "the Little Wizard,"

is claimed, have been traced to "the Little Wizard," who for his own purposes seeks to embarrass this particular enterprise.

It seems that the "Wizard" intends to show the widows and orphans among the stockholders that the Atchison is very wicked and that their methods lead to death and destruction.

He will then strike a picturesque pose as an angel, don a pair of papier mache wings and announce himself as the savior of the Atchison concern. He will ask the widows and orphans to follow him to life and salvation.

He will call on the widows and orphans to help him to save the company by giving him their proxies and assisting him to oust the present managers.

Omitting all reference to the widows and orphans

agers.
Omitting all reference to the widows and orphans whom he has reduced to beggary by the thousand, he will attempt to hypnotize the New England brand of widows who have not suffered by his

methods.
It is said that Russell Sage, is in training for the part of angel's undersudy in this absurd comedy, and that he is already thinking of himself as vice president of the Atchison.
Meanwhile the "Wizard" has pasted in his hat the bunce man's motto, "A sucker is born every minute."

appeared in the figurato on February 5, A full statement of Gould's plans and the fact that the Pennsylvania Railroad people were alarmed over the deal was made in the Heracto.

There is no necessity, however, for Gould or the Richmond Terminal to actually buy the Baltimore and Ohio. The latter will accept all the business they care to give it. The Richmond Terminal people already have an interest in it. It is not believed that Gould would purchase it anyhow. His idea is to remain in harmony with it and the Pannsylvania, but he will use the fear of an exclusive alliance with the Baltimore and Ohio to swing the Pennsylvania into line.

There is a report in circuiation here to-day that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has a traffic arrangement with the Norfolk and Western which will be availed of as soon as the Norfolk and Western si line from Front Enyal, va., to Washington and the Belt Railroad tunnel through Baltimore and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western, or if one shall be entered into, it will, when the care begin to run, open to the Baltimore and Ohio a traffic with the entire South without the expenditure of a dollar on the part of the latter. The Norfolk and Western is now building a line from the Pocahontas could field of West Virginia to ironten, on the Ohio River, only 127 miles from Columbus, Ohio, to which city there is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk of the lines of the Norfolk and Western is already talk o

JAY GOULD, PEEVISH AND SICK, SUDDENLY STARTS FOR NEW YORK.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 12, 1891.-The progress of the great combination of railway magnates who have been hippodroming through the Southeast and playing at one night stands was suddenly interrupted to-day by a serious turn taken in the condition of the "Little Wizard."
Gould was not well when he arrived here, and during the night he took a turn for the worse and is now hurrying northward. The trip to Tampa and Indian River was given up as far as the inmates of the special car Ataianta are concerned. Mr. Gould and party left hurriedly on the 10:50 A. M. train for New York, while General Thomas, president of the East Tennessee road, and his party left sione this noon on a special train to continue their trip through the State. The Georgia Central people left for home last night. The entire party will break up at Isanpa.

Mr. Gould was carried from the Ponce de Leon Hotel to his carriage, and immediately sought his couch on arriving at his car. During his stay here he made it very uncomfortable for those around him, as the nature of his trouble seemed to make him peevish and fretful, and the foxy, self poised and hervy railroad manipulator, as he is generally pictured, has been like a spoiled child. terrupted to-day by a serious turn taken in the condition of the "Little Wizard,"

GOULD CAUGHT COLD AND GOT TIBED. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 12, 1891 .- When Jay Gould reached here at ten minutes to ten o'clock to night reached here at ten minutes to ten o'clock to night on his way to New York both he and his physician had gone to bed. Sidney Dillon said there was no occasion for alarm. He had, Mr. Dillon explained, contracted a sight cold at 8t. Augustine, but it was not accompanied by symptome of grippe or pneumonis of any other alarming features.

Mr. Gould was wearied by the constant travelling of the past few days, and taking all the facts into consideration his physician thought it would be best to return to New York.

ITEMS OF BA LWAY NEWS. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has decided to build a steel bridge scross the Mississippl at Aiton. This will reduce the run from Chicago to St. Louis by seven miss. The "Q." chaims that it pages \$500,000 a year for the privilege of crossing the river at St. Louis and as much more for the use of terminals, and is about tired of it.

Wathins. Minneapolis.—H. L. Hatch and W. R. Harrington. Sloux City.—W. Beck and Judge Foley.

Most of the day was apent in discussing the circuit for 1891. Denver and Lincoln made a tremendous kick against being forced out in favor of two cities further east. Late in the attenuon it was announced that the circuit would be the same as below the elbow. Dr. A. Schwartz won the first osity, received a shipment of "Bonnie Brac" lemons over his road yesterday from San Diego, Cal. These lemons are remarkable for the fact that they are cities further east. Late in the attenuon it was announced that the circuit would be the same as

HONOR TO THE MEMORY OF PETER COOPER.

Thousands Crowd the Large Hall at Geoper Union, His Monument, to Celebrate the Centenary of His Birth.

EULOGIES OF THE PHILANTHROPIST.

Seth Low, LL. D., and Judge Fitzgerald Deliver Addresses on the Good Work and Far Reaching Influence of the Great Humanitarian.

The large hall of Cooper Union was crowded last

night. Every seat was taken and the aisles were

packed. There were more than thirty-five hundred

persons present, and nearly as many others had

been turned away. Many of the six thousand were members of the Alumni Association of Cooper Union. All were desirous of doing honor to the memory of the founder of that great institute of learning. They chose yesterday as a fit day to pay their tribute to Peter Cooper, the benefactor of so many thousands, because it was the 1900h anniversary of his birth. The exercises of the evening were begun with music by Eben's stringed orchestra. Then ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt was introduced by Mr. E. Kaltenbach, president of the Alumni Association,

ment was then made by ex-Congressman Griando B. Potter, chairman of the Peter Cooper Monument Then came the oration of the evening, del vered by Seth Low, LL D., president of Columbia College. Mr. Low spoke at considerable length, and

Mr. Hewitt made a few remarks in taking his place

as presiding officer for the evening. A brief state.

said in part:-A GREAT PHILANTHROPIST. "It is natural that in Cooper Union the centernial of Peter Cooper's birth should be calchisted. But I am wholly mistaken in my estimate of the man and of his work if this gathering within the institute itself is anything less than the local expression of a sentiment which is universal in the city of New York and general throughout the land.

"The men of this generation know well that

Peter Cooper was a great philanthropist. They do

not know so well how remarkable a man he was in "Neither his philarthropy nor the fluencial ability to manifest it by princely gifts were accidental. Both allke represented the fruition of a patient purpose steadfastly pursued through some and laborious years. It is a true instinct which leads men from time to time to exclude the story of such a life, for such lives minister to that which is best within us as the rain refreshes the earth.

which is bost within us as the rate in the carth, earth, "When one remembers that it is starting to years since Peter Cooper died, it is starting to hear him say in one of his later addresses: "When I was born New York contained 27,000 inhabitants. The upper limits of the city were at Chambers street. Not a single free school, either by say in night, existed. General Washington has just entered upon his first term as President of the finited States."

Alluding to Peter Cooper's early youth, the speaker dwelf on his tendoncy to be interested in means of locomotion, which led him to begin with making his own shoes, from which he turned his

making his own shoes, from which he turned his mind to inventing a machine for mortising the hubs of carriages, and still later toward inprovements in cancil hosts.

In cooling his address, which was frequently interrupted by applause. Mr. Low thus summed up the purposes of Cooper Union and commented thereon:—

thereon:

First-Instruction in the branches of knowledge which are practically applied to the daily occupations of the working classes by which they support transmisters in their families.

Second-instruction in the inne by which locally is preserved and their scanning condition of families impreved—in other words, personal hygiens.

The d-instruction in pointical science, by virtue of which communities preserve themselves and nations progress in weath and power.

Fourth-instruction addressed to the age, to the ear and the imagination, with a view to furnish a reasonable and healthy recreation to the working classes after the labors of the day.

A WORTHY MONUMENT.

"In this city Peter Cooper made his wealth and this community he made sharer in any great prosperity. New York needs more such men. Fowerful in her superb location, powerful in her illustable resources, it still may be next of New York, as of ancient Home. What is the city but the people? Unless the love of New York, as of ancient Home, what is the city but the people? Unless the love of New York can animate the hearts of her citizens; unless those who are prosperous in the city give heed to his call which chivalry pronounced nobesee oblige there will be here, no doubt, a great aggregation of men, but there will not be here a city great in history as one of the centres which have flium her and ennobled the world.

"Wealth is power, knowledge is power; but it is the man behind the power that determines its anafulness. It is the glory of Feter Cooper that he used his power well."

After Mr. Low's address a programme sourpnir of the occasion was passed to each person in the audience. Besides the programme of the evening it had this printed statement:—

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audience. Besides the programme of the eventury is had this printed statement:

One hundred years ago a child was born and tumb a surroundings in Little Dock street, in the city of the York, and to-day a city, may, a continent, patient to commemorate that birth.

Who was this man! What were his francemitous merita? Did he tend great armine to company and glory? Did he harness the forces of Nature to some wondrons mechanism? Did he bring forth out of the thinktable regions of thought some potent law which has turned aside the currant of human propress. Did outer some burning word which the pent on heart of manking had threshed for centuries to articulate.

Not so, and yet more. He did with his night whataover his hand round to do, the insorted shirtly lifted his time, waiting as only greatness can wait, oard he was fully outlined for the exception of his hearlieffort he was fully outlined for the exception of his hearlieffort purposes, and then he built this tostication.

O, notel Peter Cooper! Thou are gone to they reward, leaving with us the creation of the late of his hearlief the oxiding with us the creation of the late of his hearlief the oxiding with us the creation of the late of his hearly and the oxiding of the period of his hearlief the oxiding with the searly bard. A third by bravely overcome. To the old with the party hardalism of death was streeted out to anator it was provided in the heart; of men!

Long may the love foundation stand: Long may the memory used in the heart; of men!

Judge James Fitzgerald, an associate member of the Alumni Association, delivered the closing address, in which he referred to the great advantings conferred upon all students by the institution of which Peter Cooper was the founder.

HERE IS TYNER AGAIN.

HIS ESCAPADE WITH LILLIE CURBY RECALLED BY HIS ATRAIGNMENT AT THE TOMES.

Michael Paul Tyner, who five years ago gained a good deal of notoriety on account of his escapado with Lillie Curry, of Chicago, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court vesterday for having aban-

doned his wife and family.

Lillic Curry was the author of several sensational poems. When she came to New York Tyner, who was living in Brooklyn with his wife, deserted his home and went off with Lillic. Mrs. Tyner obtained a decree of separation, and during the trial of the case Tyner concocted a remarkable story, saying that he and the Curry woman had been married when they were children and that coinsequently Mrs. Tyner was not his real wife. Lawrence & Wachner, who acted as counsel for Airs. Tyner, hold a confession from Tyner that this story was false. It was sufficiently disproved at the trial. After this Tyner went to Central America, and on his return resumed his family relations.

He got employment in Saratoga as a newspaper reporter, and a few months ago deserted his wife again. Lillie Curry, whe had been in Hondiuras with Tyner, returned to Chicago some time previous, and published a book under the name of Paul Rochester. When Tyner was asraigned yesterday his lawyer asked for his release on the ground that he had been legally divorced from his wife. Louis C. Wachner, who appeared for Mrs. Tyner, held that there was only a separation. Justice Hogan then decided that Tyner, would have to go back to Saratoga to answer the charge of abandenment, as the detective and prisoner were about to board a train at the Grand Central Depot the detective was served with a writ of habeas corpus ordering him to produce Tyner before Judge Andrews in the Supreme Gourt this morning. Tyner was therefore locked up in Police Headquarters.

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